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Bricklayer Bruce Stein of Freeburg sets the concrete blocks of a wall of the new addition to Granite City High School. Stein works for ML Vasquez Construction.

Objection filed to town petition

Sy Bob Slate
Staff writer

A Granite City Township employee
has filed an objection to petitions
seeking a referendum that could
eliminate township government — and
her Job — in Granite City
Township Assessor Dengene Laub's
office, filed the objection Monday
afternoon — the last day such a
challenge could be filed — with Town
Clerk Judy Whitaker.
Clerk Judy Whitaker.
Bernie Hagnauer and Trustee Casner
Skubish — would meet at 2 p.m.
Thursday in Edwardsville to review the
objection.
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lied the petitions last week, said that
the objection should be heard by a
judge rather than the electoral board
because all three members of the
board receive a paycheck from the
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trom the township. Partney sid.
"Are they going to put that in
jeopardy? How can they be objective?"
Partney filed the petitions to place a
referendum on the Nov. 5 ballot asking

Jeopardy: How can be seen to place a Partney filed the petitions to place a Partney filed the petitions to place a Granite City residency is builtot asking Granite City residency for the petitions purported to contain 1,815 signatures — 36 more than the 1,835

'Every one of them (members of the township electoral board) collects a check from the township. Are they going to put that in jeopardy? How can they be objective?"

— David Partney

County Clerk Debbie Saltich said were needed to place the question on the ballot.

But Gray's objection questions the validity of 383 of the signatures. It also alleges that two of the persons who such that the same such that the country of the same such that the person who claims to have circulated them.

Of the 363 signatures challenged 173 of the 363 signatures challenged 173 registered to vote at the address listed; 35 were of persons residing at (See OBJECTION, Page 4A)

Bridge plan backed

Northern alignment gets more support

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Local news Obituaries...

Fublic endorsements and other information on a possible new bridge across the Mississippi on a possible new bridge across the Mississippi new process of naming a site, according to an Illinois Department of The Comparison of the

ionins."

Klohr said it was difficult to say because the ecision must be made by both Illinois and

In the Journal

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Classified. Family.....

Missouri highway officials.
However, he said the recent endorsements and all the other information being gathered in the past few months may have helped speed up the process.
On Thursday the RCGA endorsed the northern route, which would be Illinois 203, Interstate 55/70, 1-64 and a relocated Illinois 3 on the Illinois side to 14th and Tucker streets as the Illinois side to 14th and Tucker streets.
The southern route would connect 1-255 near Mousette Lane at Cahokia to 1-55 south of the MacArthur Bridge in Missouri.
Either route would cost about \$550 million, with the northern route being slightly more expensive.
If the project is approved quickly, the bridge cond be completed in as little as 10 years.
The northern route has also been endorsed.

(See BRIDGE, Page 4A)

Nominations

are sought



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Winner — Alan Branch, 2301 W. 23rd St., was the third winner in the Journal's Big Tomato contest. His winning entry weighed in at 2 pounts, 4 ounces. A photo in last Wednesday's newspaper incorrectly identified the winner.

Woman alleges kidnapping

The Federal Bureau of Investigation may be asked to help Grantie City pointed to the person of the p

monday.

"The case is currently under investigation." Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen said. "Our first objective is to determine if a felony was committed. If a warrant is issued, then we will seek the assistance of federal authorities in locating the suspect."

The woman told police that her former husband, from whom she has been divorced for three years, picked her up at her Madison residence at 7 p.m. Sunday and took her to dinner at the Ponderosa res (See WOMAN, Page 4A)



The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce is now seeking nominations for its natural "Community Achievement Award."

Each year, the chamber recognizes one individual who has made significant contributions to the community spanning a community spanning and who has had a positive and who has had a positive impact on a broad segment of (See AWARD, Page 4A) Granite City Steel & Community Federal Credit Union

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Man seeking money arrested

A man who came to the Madison-police station to clarams some money left in a towed vehicle, was arrested by police over the weekend.

Gregory L. Falls, 22, of the 700 block of Eighth Street in East St. Louis was arrested by Madison police at about 10:30 arrested by Madison police at about 10:30 arrested by Madison police in the total calaim some money,

Palls was wanted on a St. Clair County warrant for failure to appear on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle, authorities said.
According to reports, Falls came in to According to reports, Falls came in to a vehicle towed earlier of money found in a vehicle towed earlier of the property of the reliable was released after posting \$500 bond.

Falls was released after posting \$500 bond.
In an unrelated incident, Kathleen Ann Gibson, 41, of the 2000 block of Sixth Street, Madison, was charged with driving with no valid license after the driving with no valid license after the mersection of McCambridge and Skeen at about 1 a.m. Saturday.

According to police reports, an ambulance northbound on McCambridge was almost struck when a car driven by Gibson turned onto Skeen.
The driver of the ambulance then contacted the police department, police reported.

contacted the police ueper reported.

Tests at the police station showed she

According to reports, Falls came in to claim a "large stack" of money found in a vehicle towed earlier that evening. The vehicle had been illegally parked.

had a blood alcohol level of .26 — .16 over the legal limit.

Other arrests over the weekend of the look of Grenzer Homes, Madison, for failure to appear on a charge of driving without a valid license.

Scott Alam Howell, 28, of the 2700 of the control of the look of Grenzer Homes, Madison, for failure to appear on a charge of driving without a valid license.

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Saturation of Madison Avenue, policy of Madison Avenue, policy of Madison Avenue, policy of Madison Avenue, policy of Madison Arecord check revealed Howell was wanted for failure to appear on charges of driving with a suspended license, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, operating an uninsured motor vehicle for the policy of the po

suspected crack pipe. Additional charges are pending analysis of the pipe. —Shannon R. Manson, 33, of the 1000 block of Logan, Venice, on a Madison County retail theft warrant. Bond was set at \$30,000.

Robert R. Bennett, 40, of the 4000 block of Oakmont, Granite City, on charges of operating an uninsured motor vehicle and having no registration.

Anthony Bell, 37, of the 1800 block of Market Street, Madison, on charges of driving with a revoked license and operating an uninsured motor vehicle. The street of the st

Michelle L. Crisp, 28, of the 1500 block of Market, Madison, was charged with driving without a license after an officer observed her driving without lights near the intersection of Sixth and Washington at about 12:04 a.m. Sunday.

Paul R. More, 31, of the 2500 block of West 20th, Granite City, was charged with Open Company of the Com

Cheerleaders at golf tournament

The St. Louis Rams Cheerleaders and other St. Louis media personalities will make special appearances at Catholic Ser-Vice's annual Golf Tournament. Vice's annual Golf Tournament. When the golf tournament of Monday, Sept. 9, at the Clinton IIIIB Golf Course in Belleville. A shotgun start will begin the four-person scramble formated tournament at 8 an...

The event will be loaded with prizes, including a \$10,000 hole-in-one and other optional game competitions. Call Lori Marshall at 277-9200 ext. 129 for information.

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Police arrest 3 after breaking up dice game

6 indicted for pot trafficking

Staff writer

Three people, including a 15-year-old juvenile, were arrested after Venice police broke up a factor Venice police broke up a factor Venice, which was been seen as the property of the seen seen as the property L. Terrell, 25, of the 800 block of Third Street, both of Venice, were charged with illegal gambling. The juvenile was not charged.

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soo block of Third Street at about, 11 p.m. when he observed the three shooting dice.

During the arrest, the juves.

dice.

During the arrest, the juves nile resisted and the officer sprayed him with pepper

day, Kenneth Sloan, 32, of Venice, no address given, was charged with battery after an officer observed him strick and officer observed him strick and the s

Sloan later came in to the police station and said he also wanted to press charges, but later decided not to. Folice also reported an auto Folice also reported an auto A Madison man said he had been working on his car Saturday and put a tool box in the truck of the vehicle. On Sunday he noticed the tool box was missing.

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Six out-of-state residents have been indicted for trafficking marijuana in Madison County in three separate cases.

Angela V. 10vd, 32, of Hollywood, Fla.; Cynthia Y. Joliner, 33, 6 Engles Vool, 62d, 7. Caryl Evonne White, 31, of Los Angeles; and Engles Vool, 62d, 7. Caryl Evonne White, 31, of Los Angeles; and indicted Wednesday by mostong, 20, of Philadelphia; were all indicted Wednesday by mostong, 20, of Philadelphia; were all indicted Wednesday by most part of the search with the intent to distribute it.

Each is charged with possess; and jury in East St. Louisn to distribute it and conspiracy to possess marijuana with the intent to distribute it.

If convicted, each faces up to 40 years in prison and a fine of up to \$2 million.

If convicted, each faces up to 40 years in prison and a fine of the search of the value of a July 22 traffic stop by Illinois State Police in Madison County. The case was investigated by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and Illinois State Police and is being prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Altorney Kit Morrissey.

Also indicted Wednesday on marijuana trafficking charges in separate cases were Jose Alfredo Castillo, 36, of Laredo, Texas; and Louis Yousif Zia, 30, of Warren, Mich. Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.®

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Staff writer

"The Madison school board has approved going ahead with plans for a golf team, but expressed concerns about the cost of the sport.

At Thursday's meeting the board approved using Legacy Golf Course in Granite City as the team's home course. The board voted 41 in favor of the proposal. Voting for the proposal to the proposal course in Granite City as the team's home course. The board voted 41 in favor of the proposal course in the course of the proposal course in the course of the course

o vote against the ornging to "I just don't think it's going to vork," he said Friday. "I'd just as son see them allocate the money in mother direction."

In June the board approved creating In June the board approved treating team after a presentation by Barb team after a presentation by Barb we but wanted to see a budget for the

Cox but wanted to see a nuage, an amprogram.
On Thursday Cox gave board members a tentative budget of \$5,290. Included in that was \$800 for greens fees at Legacy, \$2,000 for equipment and \$1,900 for the coach's salary.
The district will also have to post a notice to hire a golf coach. The program would play mostly at the junior varsity level this year, and

compete on both varsity and junior varsity next year.
Superintendent Gary Allison and board president John Hamm said the district supported the program, but would not be able to fund the entire budget.

would not be able to turns the enach budget.

Allison said the new budget has Allison about the contingency fund that could pay for entingency fund that could pay for enterprograms, but there are other programs including several other sports programs — that would also have to be paid out of that find.

The paid out of that find is athletic programs were eliminated or reduced when the district was suffering financial problems several years ago.

ow that the situation is improving, pard members have said they want to art bringing some of those programs

back.
"There are a lot of things we're going to try to bring back," Hamm said.
Athletic Director Don Smith said one priority is to bring track back to the priority are a feeder program to the high school program for the high school program is without high school program is "dying."

Without that receive your said, the high school program is "dying." Baseball and tennis are also being considered the said of the said. "Golf is a positive thing; the expense is the problem," Smith said.

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A variety of dances are being offered — ballfroom 1, and the sessions will run for 12 weeks, 1 1/2 hours each.

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Obituaries

Joyce Dilday

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Joyce B. (Smith) Dilday, 54,
Jordan St. (Smith) D City

Church In Granite City. Survivors Include her husband, William J. Dilday, whom
she married April 12, 1961, in
Granite City; one bon, Mark Dilday of Granite City; one daught
Myers, Fila; three brothers,
Andy Smith of Crenshaw, Miss,
and Raymond and Donald
Smith, both of Corning, Ark.;
two sisters, Nina Chandler of
Fleasant Plains, Ark., and Dorothy Richmond of Bowling
Green, Ky; and two grandchildren.

Green, rys, and the granded dren.
She was preceded in death by her parents, Archie and Lovelland and Lovella

Estelle Pollard

Estelle C. Pollard, 73, of Granite City died at 5:39 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was born Nov. 15, 1922. Arrangements are pending with Morcer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. in Granite City, 876-4321.

Marvin Misturak

s prior to etirement Feb. 2, 1993, he of the Greek Orthodox

his retirement Feb. 2, 1993, he was of the Greek Orthodox faith. Wivers include his wife, Paroles S. (Nelson) Misturak, whom he married Nov. 12, 1983, at Scott Air Force Base; one son, Damon W. Misturak of Selleville; and one slster, Judi Carlesilo of Philadelphia. He was prenaded in doath by he parents, Pete and Pauline Misturak, and two brothers.

Award -

calling 876-6

Woman

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Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. in Granite City, where services are at 9:30 a.m. Thursday with Capt. Coltt officiating. Burlal will be in Jefferson Barburla will be in Jefferson Barburla will all the services are controlled to the following the controlled to the family of Marvin Misturak are suggested.

Glenda Duvall

Glenda V. (Stevens) Duvall, 75, of Pontoon Beach died at 4:29 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 22, 1996, at Alton Memorial Hospi-tal, following a five-week ill-

tal, following a ness.

Born March 25, 1921, in Cold Water, Mo., she had been a resident of Pontoon Beach since 1951, living in Granite City for 10 years prior to that.



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City for 10
years prior to
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Stevens; and one state.
Leach.
Services were Monday at
Werner Chappel for Funerals in
Pontoon Beach with the Rev.
Roy Boyer officiating, Burlal
was in Hilliview Memorial Gardens in Farmington, Mo.

June Cuchna

June Marie (Koetter) Cuchna
of Granite City, formerly of
Saranite City, formerly of
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day, Aug. 24, 1986, at Christian
Hospital Northeast in St. Louis,
following a five-day illness.
Born in St. Louis, she had
been strong to the strong of the strong
A homemaker, she was a
member of First Presbyterian
Church in Granite City
A homemaker, she was a
member of First Presbyterian
Church in Granite City
Saranite City, one daughter,
Garole L. Malone of Granite
City, and one granddaughter.
She was preceded in death
Nelle P. (Lancaster) Koetter
Nelle P. (Lancaster) Koetter
Servlossers at 9 a.m. today,
Servlossers at 9 a.m. today,

Koetter. Services are at 9 a.m. today Wednesday, at Thomas Memori al Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon

community - including citizens of all ages and economic

1995). Normination forms can be obtained at the chamber office or by Normination forms can be obtained at the chamber office or by alling 876-6400. The deadline for nominations is Sept. 12. The award will be presented at the chamber's annual dinner Chamber membership is not a requirement for either the nominee or the person making the nomination.

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taurant in Granite City, where they discussed the couple's two
children, ages three any four years.

When the victim and the state of the couple's two
the two returned to the most truck and the woman told the
suspect to take her home, according to a police report.

The suspect told the woman, "Look, you're going to do what I
The woman be victim told police.

The woman be victim told police, and applied pressure to a
point on her head, she told police.

The man released her when she stopped struggling, struck her
man placed in the stold police.

The man sexually assault going.

The woman told police.

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The suspect displayed a knife after the victim tried to cause
to Granite City, the woman said.

The suspect displayed a knife after the victim tried to cause
tates.

The man then drove east on Interstate 84.

an accident by grapping the truck a section states.

The man then drove east on Interstate 64.
About 12 miles outside of Mt. Vernon, the man called the victim's home on a pay telephone and had the woman tell her sister, with whom she lives, to have the children ready for their father to pick up.

The man then drove back to Madison, dropped off the victim, picked up the children and left, the woman told police.

The woman reported the incident to police at about 6:20 a.m. Monday.

Road in Granite City, with the Rev. Lewis Trotter officiating. Burlal will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Car-

bon.

Memorials are requested for First Presbyterian Church.

Sandra Wichman

Sandra Wichman
Sandra L. Wichman, 59, of
Madlaon, formerly of St. Louis,
died at 10:55 a.m. Saturday,
Aug. 24, 1996, at Collinsville
Care Center in Collinsville, forlowing an 18-month Illness.
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St. Louis; and two sletters,
Johnna Warren of Madlson and
Kay Abbott of Winston-Salem,
N. She was receded in death

N.C. She was preceded in death by her fathers, Louis Wichman and Jesse Ditch. Services were Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City with the Rev. William Davis officiating, Burlat was in Suneat Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Tracie Jones

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Tracie L. (Lloyd) Jones, 32, of Granite City died at 1:34 a.m. Monday, Aug. 25, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, foliological and the state of the state o

one sister, Rebecca Keeton.
Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m.
today, Wednesday, and 9 a.m.
to 1 p.m. Thursday at Thomas
Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road in Granite City,
where services are at 1 p.m.
Thursday with the Rev. Greg
Judd Officiating, Burial will be
in Suncet Hill Memorial Estates
In Glen Carbon.

Debra Leek

Debra Ann (Simunich) Woods Leek, 37, of O'Fallon dided Fri-day, Aug. 23, 1996. She grew up arrel lived most of her life in Fairview Heights. Portine Grade Schopf and Selleville Township High School East, she was a construction laborer with Fru-con Corporation in St. Louis, through the Laborers' Local 670 in O'Fallon.

in O'Fallon.

Mrs. Leek was a lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8677 Ledies Auxiliary in Fairview Heights and the White Rose Club in Washington Park.
Survivors Include her husband, Larry A. Leek; her former

husband, Mark Woods of Fairview Heights; one son, Kevin Woods of O'Fallon; two daughters, Valerie Woodbury of Gertes, Valerie Woodbury of Gertes, Valerie Woodbury of Gertes, Valerie Woodbury of Gertes, Valerie Woodbury of Callon; her parents, Daniel James Simunich and Fern May (Cawvey) Simunich of Fairview Heights; three E. Simunich, both of Belleville, and James J. Simunich of Granitic City; one sister, Merry C. Mathes of Waterloc; her grand-rolling, Ohic, and two grand-children. Ohic, and two grand-children. Services were Tueeday at Kassly Mortuary Ltd. in Fairview Heights with the Review Heights

Beatrice Belcher

Beatrice Belcher

Beatrice A. (Frogge) Belcher, 80, of Collineville died Thursday, Aug. 22, 1996, at Edwards-ville Care Center East in Edwardsville. She had been a great the Collineville area of Meadow Heights Baptist Church in Collineville. Survivors Include two-sonstary Belcher of Optimized Loy John Belcher of Spring-dulley John Belcher of Spring-John McGuire of Granite City; one sister, Ellen Light of Dongola, Ill.; and eight grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl G. Belcher and Edna (McMahon). Fogge two brothers; one sister; and one grandson.

Services were Aug. 24 at

Edna (McMahon) Frogge: two brothers; one sister; and one grandson.
Services were Aug. 24 at Lake View Funeral Home in Fairview Heights with the Rev. Due Clemens officiating, Burial Gardene in Fairview Heights.
Memorials are requested for the Boy Scoute Trail West Council or to the donor's choice.

Melvin Crowe

Melvin Crowe

Melvin E. Crowe, 68, of Caseyville died at 10:50 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 25, 1996, at his residence. He was born Oct. 13, 1929, in Claysville, Pa.

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as Crowe of Bakersfield, Callir, Robert, Charles and Allen Crowe, all of Claysville, and Richard Crowe of Washington, Pa., nine sisters, Ruth Shriver, Pa., nine sisters, Ruth Shriver, all of Claysville, Virginia White, Allice Holmes-Woods, Wilma Duft-Plants and Esther Toland-Nelson, all of Washington, Pa., and Rüby Marquez of Newport News, Va.; six grand-children, and Rüby Marquez of Newport News, Va.; six grand-children, and Rüby Marquez of Newport News, Va.; six grand-children, and Rüby Marquez of Newport News, Va.; six grand-children, and Rüby Marquez of Newport News, Va.; six grand-children, and Rüby Marquez of Newport News, Va.; six grand-children, and Rüby Marquez of Newport News, Va.; six grand-children, and Rüby Marquez of Newport News, Va.; six grand-children, and Rüby Marquez of Newport News, Va.; six grand-children, and Rüby Marquez of News, Va.; six grand-children, Pa., and Rüby Marquez of News, Va.; six grand-children, Pa., and Rüby Marquez of News, va.; six grand-children, Pa., and Rüby Marquez of News, va.; six grand-children, Pa., and Rüby Marquez of News, va.; six grand-children, Pa., and Rüby Marquez of News, va.; six grand-children, Pa., and Rüby Marquez of News, va.; six grand-children, Pa., and Rüby Marquez of News, va.; six grand-children, Pa., and Rüby Marquez of News, va.; six grand-children, Pa., and Rüby Marquez of News, va.; six grand-children, Pa., and Rüby Marquez of News, va.; six grand-children, Pa., and Rüby Marquez of News, va.; six grand-children, pa., and Rüby Marquez of News,

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Jack Walter Moad, 61, of Granite City died Friday, Aug, 23, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been was born Jan. 30, 1935, in Moral Center of the West of the

and Betty McCunney of Madi-son.

He was preceded in death by one son, Eric Moad; his par-ents, Woodrow W. and Pansy (Wallace) Moad; and one broth-er, Edward Moad.

Arrangements are pending with Irwin Chapel in Granite City, 931-8000.

Train track death ruled accidental

The death of a 17-year-old Godfrey youth killed July 25 by an Amtrak passenger trainwas ruled an accident Thursday and a second of the passenger train was ruled an accident Thursday and the July 25 by an Amtrak passenger train was ruled an accident Thursday and the July and the July and the July and Ricky Gabriel, of the 7600 block of Humbert Road, was a part of Humbert Road, who have the passenger train but could not bring the train to a complete stop, wells said.

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BAC offering GED classes

Belleville Area College is offering free General Educational Development classes at various sites throughout the college's district in September.

Morning classes meet from 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., weekdays, Morning classes meet from 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., weekdays, Morning classes meet from 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., weekdays, Morning classes meet from 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., weekdays, The College's Carlyle Ave; the Grantic City and the Campus Ave; the Grantic City Camp Jackson Road.

Students can register for classes starting at 9 a.m., Sept. 9 in the Belleville Campus Gym Lobby, the Grantic City Camp Jackson Students can register for classes starting at 9 a.m., Sept. 9 in the Belleville Campus Gym Lobby, the Grantic City Camp Jackson Ave. Students can register starting at 11 a.m., Sept. 9 in the Gym Sept. 9 through Oct. 3, at Centreville City Hall, Sept. 12, in the Centreville City Hall Lobby.

Another daytime class will meet from 1-3:50 p.m., Tuesday Another daytime class will meet from 1-3:50 p.m., Tuesday City Head Start Programp. If through Nov. 6 at the Grantic City Head Start Programp. In the Day of the City Head Start Programp. 17 in the parent meet ing room.

Night classes will be held from 6:30-9:20 p.m., Mondays and

City Head Start Program building. 2100 Edison Ave. Saucen-may register starting at 1 p.m., Sept. 17, in the parent meeting room.

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by the Leadership Council Southwestern Illinois and St. Louis Inc.

In a press release issued Friday, the RCGA said the northern route would "provide better access to the downtown central business district than would the south route, and would allow river."

RCGA officials said the new bridge was vital to the economic health and continued growth of the entire region.

"If the bridge is not built, the average 10-minute delays today crossing the Mississippi during the morning rush hour will man of the RCGA's Illinois Public Affairs Committee.

He said bottlenecks caused by congestion are an extremely serious threat to the economics in both Illinois and Missouri.

"With four major interstate highways converging at St. Louis, this area serves as a crossroad of the nations commerce ransportation hub by improving our highway system, ensuring that commerce is not impeded across the river."

John R. Jordan Jr., chairman of the RCGA's Infrastructure Council, said the new bridge is a key component in maintaining regional competitiveness.

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Objection

addresses not located in the township; 61 were incomplete names; 29 were printed rather than signed; and 25 were not registered voters, according to Gray's objection.

Partney said he is certain that some of those named in the objection are in fact registered to vote at the addresses listed.

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"It makes me wonder if the voter registration list needs to be purged." Partney said.

"Which also makes me wonder imaybe I didn't need that maybe I didn't need that maybe I didn't need that granife City and its township are coterminous — they share the same geographic and political boundaries. Officials elected to the city council also serve on the township board of trustees.

serve on the white trustees.
The petitions call for the following question to be put to township voters:



"Should township organiza-tion be continued in the city of Granite City?"
A "yes" vote would be in favor of continuing township government. A "no" vote would be in favor of eliminat-ing it

would be in favor of eliminations it.

Partney has said that the township form of government in Granite City is inefficient and is a duplication of services. He said township residents would see lower property tax will be see lower property tax will be see to the said township government was eliminated by the city or county.

Laub has said there would be no tax savings because the services will have to be provided by some government entity.

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Stress, and learning to overcome it, is the seminar topic sponsored by Belleville Area College's Center for Training Innovations from 8 a.m. to noon Sept. 13 at the Ramada and corporate training company. She will lim in Fairwiew Heights.

The cost of the seminar, titled, "Stress Management: Coping Skills for the "90s," is \$49 per person, which includes a continental breakfast and a stress management training manual.

The presenter will be Ann Webster, president and owner of Double "A" Enterprises, Ltd., an international management consultant and corporate training company. She will be a stress of the seminar, titled, "Stress between the seminar of the presenter will be Ann Webster, president and owner of Double "A" Enterprises, Ltd., an international management consultant and corporate training company. She will be Ann Webster, president and owner of Double "A" Enterprises, Ltd., an international management consultant and corporate training company. She will be participants how to discover the hidden control stress and how to develop a personal stress action plan.

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Durbin lauds effort to curb minors' smoking

Some doubt that plan will have much effect

Teens, lawmakers and vendors gave President Clinton's crackdown on tobacco effort, but they high marks for effort, but they high effort, and all that, but teens have minds of their own, "Molly McCord, or they high effort of their own," Molly McCord, freshman, said: Migh School freshman, said: Migh School for think it will work." In a White House Rose Garden ceremony, Clinton signed an executive order as addictive and direct of the said of the sai

issue with Clinton. He was invited to Friday's ceremony. "Joe Camel and the Marlboro Man will be out of our children's reach forever," Clinton said. The new rules, aimed at the energy of the said of the control of th

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Franklin said he doubts rules can stop smoking.

"It's like drinking. It's still going to happen. They're just appeasing the masses."

Debbie Toussaint said some parents make it easy by buying cigarettes for their children. It's also relatively easy to find a friend who is old enough, she said.

"Parents give kids money.

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"You've have been some they spend it on lunch or not."

Wiley Davis of Piasa Pantry said his five area convenience stores card everyone on cigarette sales trying to keep them away from teens.

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But if the government can

But if the government can make tobacco less attractive and tougher to buy, it can cut down on the number of teens who start smoking, Durbin said. The National Center for Tobacco-Free Kids says 3,000 start smoking every day and one-third, or 400,000 a year, or 400,000 a year, or 400,000 at year, or 400,000 at year, and the same third, and the same to th

Durbin said he knows the number of smokers will never get to zero but said it can be cut in half. "We never want to quit

cut in half.
"We never want to quit
trying," he said.
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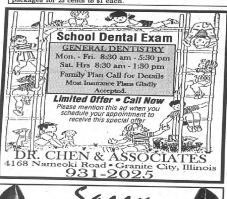
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St. Mary's Parish in Madison will host its annual picnic Friday through Sunday, Aug. 30 through Sept. 1 and the parish grounds, 10th Street, between Washington and At at the parish grounds, 10th Street, between Washington and At at the parish grounds, 10th Street, between Washington and At at the parish grounds, 10th Street, between Washington and At at the parish grounds, 10th Street, will be held from \$t\$ of 11 p.m. Friday, 3 to 11 p.m. Saturday will be held from \$t\$ of 11 p.m. Friday, 3 to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday by the Dave Hylla Band.

The sandwich stand will serve freshly fried fish on Friday and Saturday and Saturday. Prices are \$2.50 per sand Saturday and Saturday and Saturday. Prices are \$2.50 per sale beans. Sunday's chicken dinner, including fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, rice and giblets, green beans, cole slaw, dessert and a beverage, is priced at \$6 per person for adults seemed in the air cape of 12. The chicken dinner will be served in the air cape of 12. The chicken dinner will be served in the air cape of 12. The chicken dinner will be served in the air cape of 12. The chicken dinner will be served in the air cape of 12. The chicken dinner will be served in the air cape of 12. The chicken dinner will be served in the air and so the served in the air cape of 12. The chicken dinner will be served in the air and so the served in the air cape of 12. The chicken dinner will be served in the air and so the served in the air cape of 12. The chicken dinner will be served in the air and so the served in the air cape of 12. The chicken dinner will be served in the air and a beverage, is priced at \$6 per person for adults of 12 the 12 t

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Game booths will offer opportunities to win groceries, home made baked goods, electrical items, decorated plants, dolts crafts and other items, as well as cash. Poker and big wheel gambling will be open to those over age 21, beginning at 7 p.m. nightly open to those over age 21, beginning at 7 The pracel-post stand offers children's and adults' surprise packages for 25 cents to \$1 each.







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classes herself for the students. During one class, Dunham During one class, Dunham deep land that students needed explained that students needed to be aware of themselves to make their movements more expressive.

She also explained that different sounds fit different movements and that it is important to coordinate programs between the musicians and dancers.

Dunham told students that a successful dancer must think positively.
"There are so many angry people in the world, and I just try and stay away from them," Dunham said.

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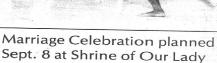
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Pagnozzi takes aim at leukemia

By Scott Fitzgerald
Staff writer

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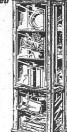
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Granite City football coach Darren DePew instructs the team during practice.





Juznell Goodwin, left, returns a kick-off, and Granite City's Rocky Smith, right, returns a

Fall brings 1st season

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Staff writer

The fall season brings are newed atmosphere for teachers, coaches and students. But this year, Nick Petrillo takes over for his first season as head coach of the Granite City Warriors, and tings even seem more than the came of the Granite City Warriors as years and the playoffs within the veteran coach as well as the staff and team.

All of the two-s-days will be over when the Cahokia Comanches come calling at 7:30 p.m. Friday night at Memorial Stadium in Granite City in the Warriors, members of the mega-tough Southwester Conference.

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Granite City was 2-7 in 1995, and with Edwardsville

Coach facing 3 challenges

By Rob Raphael Staff writer

No one knows what will happen with Nick Petrillo and the football Warriors, but one thing's for certain: The team and the coach won't be boring.

After coaching at nearly exery level of the sport, Petrillo comes to Granite

City High School after sour years at Grigsby Middle (Junior High) School. Last year, the Grigsby Gators were 6-0 and champions of the Madison County Junior High Association Conference. But every level presents different problems, and the move from Junior high to (See PIRRILLO, Page 38)

'96 varsity football underway Friday

The 1996 varsity football season, gets underway officially this Friday night when the season gets underway officially this Friday night when the season senotional met last season's emotional de la friend in the season s

Petrillo said the Comanches have been on the Warriors' minds all this final practice week.

"Our whole focus is on Caho-kia this week. You have to play the first game before you can play the second one," he said. "I haven't seen them

play other than the films we have available to but in talking. briefly to be but in talking. But in talking the but in talking to be but in talking to be but in talking the but in talkin

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Preparing for fall — Granite City's Adam Sanchez

prepares for the soccer ball.

SIUE making big adjustment

By Brian Bretsch Staff writer

As Ed Huneke enters his 11th season as coach of the Southern Illinois University of Edwardsville men's soccer team this fall, it may be the biggest adjustment of his career.

career.

The men's soccer moves from its Division I status to a Division II collegiate team. While the move might have some people down, Huncke is upbeat. Afterall, the Cougars will be playing in the Great will be playing in the great will be playing in the stream of the Midwest's top Division II soccer programs.

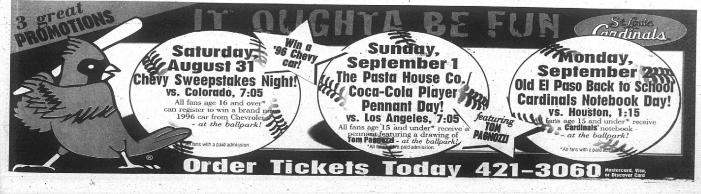
In the GLVC, SIUE will meet up with rival Quincy University and an old nemisis with University of Missouri-St. Louis.

SIUE, 3-13-1 a year ago, will look to rebound with a solid foundation of players, a

handful of newcomers and many Metro-East athletes. The Cougars add forward Steve Van Dyke, a senior transfer from Eastern Illinois University. The Collinsville successive the collinsville state of the collinsville state of the collinsville speed can make him a major impact player. SIUE also will look to Mark Maxim, a sophomore from an Eastern Stuffer also will look to Mark Maxim, a sophomore from Maxim, a sophomore from the leave the believe Mexim (Belleville West) now realizes the steps he must take to clevate his game to the next between the steps he must take to clevate his game to the next from three-year starter Darren Snyder as its top forward. Snyder played only a handful of games before going down with a season-ending injury. "We're looking for him to "We're looking for him to

"We're looking for him to mature into a major contributor and play up to his perceived potential," Huneke said. Snyder already is tied for

(See SIUE, Page 4B)



Pagnozzi wants to knock leukemia out of ballpark

Staff writer

Last week in Denyer, after Cardinals catcher Tom Pagnozzi took strike three with the bases loaded in a one-run game against the Colorado Rockies, he slammed his bat one the colorado Rockies, he slammed his bat one colorado Rockies, he slammed his bat of the Rockies of course, Pagnozzi, 34, has

endured many tougher moments during his career, moments during his career, consistent of the career, and the career operations. But when it career operations. But when it care to overcoming adversity, Pagnozzi is well aware that his struggles are in a vastly different league than those of Michael Vogel.

The career of his life. Pagnozzi and his wife. Colleen, met Michael at Lambert Field in 1989 and were quite intrigued.

"My wife and I were heading home to Arizona, and our flight had been delayed," Pag-

nozzi said. "I noticed this kid with his grandmother whose head had been completely shaved. I could tell he was kind of antsy, like something sind of antsy, like something with the something the same that the sam

nais relief pitcher Todd Wor-rell, the organization's honor-ary chairman left to go to the Dodgers, they asked me to take his place," Pagnozzi said. "For me, it was a no-brainer." Pagnozzi, who lives in south St. Louis County, has served for the last three years. He also attends charity functions to Kennett, Mo, for the organization's annual golf tourna-ment, one of its most lucrative fund-raisers. "Todd took me down there with him years ago," he said. "Now each year I get a bunch

of players to go with me."
The funds have helped make grants the district of the gainst bed in a second, the organization annually raises about \$1.3 million, which coopares favorably to other Unan cities, said Karen Harri

man, the success directors years ago, children who were diagnosed with (ALL) didn't have much of a chance." Harriman said. "Now 75 to 80 percent have received long-term cures."
Although he still isn't completely healthy, Michael currently is doing well.

While Pagnozzi has bee quite supportive in the figh against the disease (he ha frequently made donations o his own), today he has thre more reasons to stay involved daughters Tiffany, 6; Brittany 5; and another child on the

"I was involved before my kids were born," he said. "Bul now you realize, 'Hey, what if it's yours?"

"Every person should walk through the children's ward or talk to a kid there. We complain so easily about things in our lives. Those things are like the blink of an eye compared to what these kids go through."

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Bettorf lucky to be left-handed pitcher; earns role

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By Brian L. Jones
Correspondent

Justin Bettorf is lucky to have been born left-handed. It may earn him an immediate impact role as freshman programment of the state of the s

pitched more than 50 innings.
Fellow sophomores Mark
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"Jinetin could fit in anywhere

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"Justin could fit in anywhere from the third to fifth starter," Marsh said. "I can't imagine him no being in the top five, but a condition of the condition

Bettorf's skill and potential

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Marsh is an honor in itself, considering he has had six pitchers go on to sign professional contracts, three of whom currently are in the "We've had some very good right-handed pitchers in the six years I've been here, including (New York Mets starter) and the school of the starter of the s

bers. Metro East couches voted Bettorf to the all-area second team.

"What we did was limit Justin to one start, acutally one grant to the start to the start to the start teams we played that week Look at the great teams he beat. He beat Belleville East, which made it to the (Class A) which had a great waterloom, which went to state in 1995. He also beat Belleville West He had a great year for us."

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Justin Bettorf, 17, above, may earn role as freshman pitcher for Lewis & Clark.

effective change up," said Tri-City Manager Doug Winfield.
"He also has a very good
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source of the set attri-bits control is his best attri-bite."
Division III Fontbonne,
which is coached by Granite
City Clippers pitcher Darin
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"I think Justin made the right decision starting off through the Junior college route, starting the Junior College (Clark," Lignoul said. "Grante City has had a special connection with that school Darin Hendrickson pitched there for one year and Andy Roe played one year there before going on to Fontbonne. (Current Clippers) Brian Harshany, John

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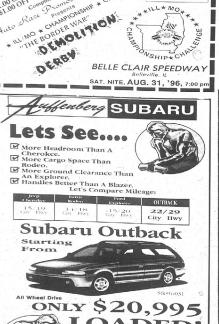
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Dave Bollone and Joe May will team up to initially provide coverage of high school football, as well as the school football in the school football in the school football as well as the school football as well as the school football as the school f

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Smith will do both the punt-ing and place-kicking chores for Petrillo, who likes to use the kicking game as much as possible.

featuring Belleville East against Moline.
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Immediate plans call for the coverage to extend through the basketball season. Bollone also anticipates the possibility of DBS Sports branching out and covering a wide array of area teams and sports such as baseball, golf and other sporting events.

DBS Sports' coverage of the games this fall will be different from what is normally done at the high school level.

ing and plate-kicking came in the stocking game as much as plate the kicking game as much as the kicking game as much as plate the kicking game as much as plate the kicking game as much as plate the kicking kicking and the kicking and Goodwin will likely start on the six-man line, with Hayden and Monroe at the line-bad part on the six-man line, with Hayden and Monroe at the line-bad part in the defensive back field. "The big key for us this season is we have to keep players healthy. We don't have a great dean of depth," Pertillo said with their hearts in the right place, it's just that their techniques, and fundamentals aren't there yet. "But we've already had to be a start we thought we seen the same the same to perform. So everybody has to be ready." And they'll play in what Petrillo says is the best conference around since the time they hired me that this conference right here is the strongest conference south of Chicago. You have excellent coaches at every school, and a fine bunch the same as a labelet of the same as the same are a free are some very talented athelets in this entire area, including places like Cahokia, Roxana, Wood River, Dupo and good football area." So the task is at hand. Petrillo said the Warriers will extend the said the warriers will be trilled and the warrier warriers will be trilled and the warrier **DBS Sports 1996** football schedule

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ug. 30: O'Fallon at Belleville West, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31: Belleville East vs. Moline at ISU.

WEEK TWO
Friday, Sept. 6: Althoff at Jerseyville or Hazelwood Central at Belleville East, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7: McKendree at Linden-wood, 7 p.m.

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Friday, Sept. 13: Belleville West at Belleville
East, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 14: Oliyet Nazarene at
McKendree, 1:30 p.m.
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Saturday, Sept. 21: McKendree at St. Xavier, 1 p.m.

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Saturday, Oct. 12: Westminster at McKendree, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 12: Jackson (Mo.) at Althoff, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. WEEK EIGHT
Friday, Oct. 18: Althoff at Poplar Bluff
(Mo.) or Alton at Belleville East, 7:30 p.m.
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Saturday, Nov. 2: McKendree at Bethel College, 1:30 p.m.

Cardinals, Team of the Week



The Southwest Select Lady Sockers U-14 girls soccer team finished the season by winning the St. Louis Coca-Cola Shootout tournament this summer. The Lady Sockers also finished first in the Murray State Invitational in Kentucky, second in the Orange and Blue Cup in Champaign and second in the Blue Grass Cup in Bowling Green, Ky. Members of the team include (front row from left) Emily Knowlton, Shannon Stevens, Julie Culbertson, Mo Cassin, Kim Schmidt, Kristine Hunsinger; (middle row) Mercy Martin, Renee Davinroy, Beth Behrman, Erin Fuido, Jill Hawanchak, Becky Silvey; and (standing) Shannon Norbet and Mandi Camillo. Standing with trophy are (from left) manager Steve Silvey, coach Tony Camillo and manager Dennis Fuido. Not pictured: Ashley Stanczyk and Lauren Verrochi.



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of players, We've had some key personnel that we wish could have gotten more reps, but we're OK."

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So the task is at hand.
Petrillo said the Warriors will
be ready to hit somebody come
Friday night.
"We feel pretty good. We
have enough of our offense and
defense in to win. But we'll
said, so be building on it," he
said, so be building on to the
"We're ready to go. We're
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39th on the all-time scoring list with 10 goals and five assists. At outside midfield, Huneke will look to newcomer Jason Maxfield, a transfer from Wright State University. The Granite City native returned home having proved himself at the Division I level but will

look to bring his skills in a successful Cougar uniform. At midfield, the Cougars will be looking to juniors Jerry Reed and Rob Thornberry. "Rob and Jerry have prog-ressed considerably since their freshmen year," Huneke said. Reed has become a more aggressive player, and it's now shown in his playmaking

efforts. Thornberry has shown improvement in his strength and toughness key component of their positions according to their positions according to their positions according to the positions are strength of their positions of the field in his collegiate career. He moved from back to forward to midfield.

"Jason has a good physical package and we're looking for him to have his best year," Huneke said.

DeSmet High graduate Todd Hunter returns for his second season as a Cougar. He's coming off a strong summer with his Scott Gallagher club team, which won the Under-19 national club championship.

Huneke said he expects the outside midfield position will be the Cougars' deepest positive countries.

tion as two other newcomers will be battling for playing time Mattias Persson of Shranor, Sweden and Eric Modeer of Hummelstown, Penn.

Penn.
In the back, SIUE has experience and youth.

Jake Ashley, a sophomore from Aquinas-Mercy, earned a great deal of experience at sweeper last season. He play either a marking back or a sweeper. Junior Brett Darby

ranks as a good athlete witi great speed and toughness Doug Hartman, a sophomore from Collinsville, was out all last season but was an All-Mi Continent pick two seasons

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Senior Mike Novak of Eure ka, Mo., provides the mos experience in the backfield.

"He'll provide us with inten-sity and height, which is very important in today's game," Huneke said.

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"That's what we'll try to do against Cahokia. They're especially strong in the skill position of the strong in the skill position of the strong in the skill position of the strong in the strong strong of the strong strong of the strong of the

the last minute," said Petrillo,
"And that's all you can ask of
your team is to be in the
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they've given us, I told them
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that will happen sometimes,
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Petrillo

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One thing not in the Warriors' favor is their killer schedule. The Warriors begin with Cahokia on Friday night, have made the teams who have made the last two years: O'Fallon, Lincoln, East St. Louis, Edwardsville and Belleville East.

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"When a team's been down, they need to experience some wins early. It just promotes confidence internally, he said loss after a loss after a loss. But what we try to instill is the only thing anybody can ask of them is to give their best. The scoreboard will take care of itself.

"We don't teach wins and

losses. Most people don't realize that what happens on Friday doesn't necessarily represent what went on during the week. Sometimes it doesn't matter what you do during the week, the results just aren't Petrillo said most of the pressure to win comes from the players' classmates and the community. They don't get that kind of pressure from the coaches.

that kind of pressure from the coaches.

"I know some coaches will say winning and losing builds character. I don't think that's right," Petrillo said. "Winning and losing doesn't really build character, it reveals character. the coache will be said the coache with the coache will be said to be s

"it's life experiences."
Petrillo is thrilled about the work done by his coaching staff at the high school, as well

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as in the middle school.

"'Our coaches have been just great. They've picked up on the system real well, and they understand it and they're able to implement the different schemes and techniques we're trying to do. And I think they feel comfortable with things now

"And I think you'd have to go a long way in finding a staff with more experience, dedication and hard work than this staff.

It's pretty much a 24-hour job sometimes, I even dream about football sometimes. You'll actually see things in your dreams. It happens to all of us, and we talk about it sometimes. It's a tough job, but we love it."

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Church of Christ, 903 Second
Street, Edwardsville, 656-9268.
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Pulmonary Support Group,
persons with diagnosed lung
condition, 11 a.m. to noon,
4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.
Singles Connection, 6:30
p.m., Fast Eddie's Bon-Air
Tavern, 1330 East Fourth and
Broadway streets, Alton.

Thursday, Aug. 29

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Well-ness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison,



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Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Milonski Room, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 463-2429.
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Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 463-2429. Alcoholies Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

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Blood of the Lamb prayer and bible study, 10:30 am. to 12:30 p.m., Full Gospel Fellowship Hall, 2301 Orville, Granite City, nursery provided, 451-4020.

Boots & Slippers Dance Citub, square dance lessons, 7 to 9 p.m., First Christian Church, Caseyville, \$2.50 per person, per lesson, 797-6825 or 344-4636.

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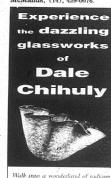
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Elkettes, 7 p.m., Granite-City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, 931-3557.
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s98-9499. Pontoon Library Board, 6:30 p.m., Pontoon Beach Village Hall, 3910 Highway 111. School of Metaphysics, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., 9459 Roslan Place, St. John, Mo., Melanie McManus, (14), 429-0076.



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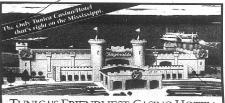
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Group planning fall foliage trip

The Young at Heart seniors of Holy Family Catholic Church held its monthly meeting Aug. 19 Catholic Church's community center. The meeting was called to order by Irna Manning, president.

Sister Jean Patrick led the group in prayer and followed with the Piedge of Allegiance.

Minutes of the July meeting were read by the recording secretary, Cleola Stebert.

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ed receiving a thank-you card from Cathy and Lee Mathes.
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Brithdays celebrated in August were Thelma Brithdays celebrated in August were the Manning reported that a fall foliage trip is Scheduled for Monday, Oct. 7. The bus will leave the church parking lot at 8 a.m. Price of \$11 includes round-trip transportation. Lunch is not included. The trip includes stops at Rend Lake, West Frankfort Outlet Mail, the Cracker Lake, West Frankfort Outlet Mail, the Cracker dime store in Dobbs. The bus will leave the church girm store in Dobbs. The bus will leave the church parking lot at 9 a.m. The price of \$22.50 and the Dark Market Dark Manning at the Monastery, a visit to a market place and a two-hour cruise

on the Peoria Paradise. A buffet dinner will be enjoyed after the cruise, followed by another visif to a market place and the festival of lights tour. Money must be turned in before Oct. 31.

A trip is scheduled to Steelville, Mo., to visit the Meramec Music Theatre Dec. 15. The bus with the Meramec Music Theatre Dec. 15. The bus with the Meramec Music Theatre Dec. 15. The bus with the Meramec Music Theatre Dec. 15. The bus with the Meramec Music Theatre Dec. 15. The bus with the Meramec Music Theatre Dec. 15. The bus with the Meramec Music Theatre Meramec Music Theatre Theat

Attendance prizes were won by Rose Schmitt, Frances Pelate, Ann Walsh, Clotine Mosby, John Juhasz, Frances Viviod, Thelma Simmons, Ernie Wood and Ann Zinn. Ruth Finch, a Holy Family member, is having surgery at Deaconess Hospital. Get-well cards would be appreciated. St. Mary's Church in Madison will hold its annual plenic Aug. 30 and 31 and Sept. 1. Young at Heart members are asked to volunteer.

therrive Manning invited ladies of St. Ann's Altar Manning invited ladies of St. Ann's Altar Society at St. Mary's Church to come to the Oct. 21 Young at Heart meeting to see what the group has to offer.

Following refreshments of cupcakes, coffee and tea, the remainder of the evening was speed of the remainder of the result of the

Woman, 85, marries high-school sweetheart

Nearly 70 years after Denton Thomas walked Mary Adock home from high school, he found her and married her. Nephew David Denton and The walked to the control of the score the control of the control escored the control of the control old bride down the aisle recently to join her 86-year-old groom.

groom.

When the Rev. Wayne Morrow asked, "Who gives this

woman to this man?" Willis answered, "We, the members of Quitman Baptist Church all of us — give Miss Mary away."

They gave her the wedding, too, and a reception for all 225 guests.

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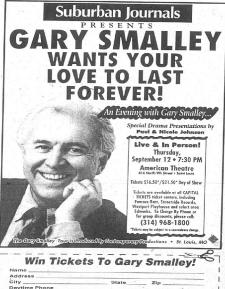
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ARIES (March 21-April 19). A subtle change in the doctrine of a company is liberating for all its members. Restlessness is creadicated when a close friend gets your creative juices flowing. Put in a bid for a fervently sought-after position.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20), A visit or phone call from an old friend brings out a very comfortable wit in you that new friends will also enjoy. A cash shortage is only temporary. Elevate your speech for a critical meeting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). A co-worker who is unusually shy in your presence has romantic feelings for you. Comments are

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Where Beautiful Things Begin

oes the gardening season seem to fly well, in some areas, it literally does. Elko, Nevada residents have all of three months to enjoy gardening, but that's an eternity compared to Barrow, Alaska, where gardeners must find something else to do for 51 weeks of the year.

Where does the St. Louis area fit in? Other cities? Here is a list we ran a couple of years ago, showing the length, in days, of the gardening seasons throughout the United States. The figures are based on the average date of the last spring frost and the first one in fall.

Remember, these are average dates, and as you well know, when Mother Nature's involved, they can easily change.

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7	Spring Frost	Fall	Season Length (Days)
Alabama			(Days)
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Mobile	Feb. 17	Dec. 12	298
Alaska			
Anchorage	May 18 June 27 May 24	Sept. 13	118
Barrow	June 27	Sept. 13 July 5	8
Fairbanks	May 24	Aug. 29	97
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Flagstaff	June 8	Oct. 2	116
Phoenix	Jan. 27 Mar. 6	Dec. 11	318
Tucson	Mar. 6	Dec. 11 Nov. 23	261
Arkansas			
Ft. Smith	Mar. 23	Nov. 9	231
Little Rock	Mar. 16	Nov. 15	244
California			
Los Angeles	-	-	365
Sacramento	Jan. 24	Dec. 11	321
San Francisco	-	-	365
Colorado			000
Denver	May 2	Oct. 14	165
Pueblo	Apr. 28	Oct. 12	167
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Tampa	Jan. 10	Dec. 26	349
Georgia	-4111 10	Dec. 20	343
Atlanta	Mar. 20	Nov. 19	244
Savannah	Feb. 21	Dec. 9	291
Hawaii		Dec. 5	431
Honolulu			365
Idaho			262
Boise	Apr. 29	Oct. 16	171
Pocatello	May 8	Sept. 30	145
Illinois		5cpt. 55	143
Chicago	Apr. 19	Oct. 28	192
Springfield	Apr. 8	Oct. 30	205
Indiana			-04
Evansville	Apr. 2	Nov. 4	216
Indianapolis	Apr. 17	Oct. 27	193
Iowa			100
Des Moines	Apr. 20	Oct. 19	183
Kansas			.00
Topeka	Apr. 9	Oct. 26	200
Wichita	Apr. 5	Nov. 1	210
Kentucky			-10
Lexington	Apr. 13	Oct 28	198
Louisville	Apr. 1	Oct. 28 Nov. 7	220
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New Orleans	Feb. 13	Dec. 12	302
Shreveport	Mar: 1	Nov. 27	272
Maine			
Portland	Apr. 29	Oct 15	169
Maryland			and .
Baltimore	Mar. 28	Nov 17	234
Massachusetts			-54
Boston	Apr. 16	Oct. 25	192
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Cherish a letter you receive today—what doesn't make sense now will be poignant next week. Let a friend work on your computer or borrow your tools. Children present questions that remind you of your youth.

SCORPIO (Oct, 24-Nov. 21). A friend with a tenderfool pproach to romance uses you as a role model. Study a rt and answers are likely to come when your mind is o this way. Spend time outdoors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Switch modes from to romance quickly or an impatient love may vie for yu attention. Hall a co-worker's accomplishment before he has a chance to ask for input.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your uncompromising personal style gains acclaim. Your vice-free lifestyle is attractive to a habit-ridden individual. Your spouse will challenge you, so hold your ground and be ready for a struggle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Step lightly where matters of the heart are concerned or you may say something you'll regr A co-worker surprises you with gifts that prove necessary to your lifestyle. Find solutions to a fiery intellectual exchange.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). A past acquaintance will surprise you with a plea for friendship. Speak about matters close to home with a neutral party. Your decision to allow a family member one more chance displays wisdom.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 28). This year's focus on personal improvement makes you a force that cannot be denied. Couples will notice exactly how spiritually intertwined they really are quirkly friends taken to the property of a mysterious career lead because which they have been a mysterious career lead because which they have been supported by the property of the p

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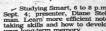
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The 76th annual department convention of the American Legion Auxiliary was held in July in Springfield.

The convention was conducted by department President Ruby Simpson of Programment Programmen .Is Not Total Security.

resident. The unit and past president's parley inner was held at the Renaissance Hotel

Legion Auxiliary holds annual convention

ballroom. There were 16 past department presidents attending, including Hinson.

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It was not been to the field service and hospital service for veterans. Field service directors and veterans' administration hospital representatives were introduced, as well as many service for the St. Louis Veterans' Administration Medical Center, was present. The Rev. Kelley of the Alton Mental Health Center was presented, as field service director for the auxiliary. A gold star luncheon was held with 20 people attending.

Katie Shukar of. Vandalla was honored as "Gold Star Member of the Year."

A musical program was presented by patients from the Danville Veterans' Administration Medical Center before the past commanders and precidents dinner

at the Hilton Hotel.

The installation of officers was heldAudrey Atteberry of Carmi was installed as department of the state of the

Hinson, past department president of Unit 307, was installing officer; Irene Lofton of Champaign, past department president, was installing chaplain; and Helen Malanoski of Tamoroa, past department president, was the installing department presi sergeant-at-arms

Mary Murphree of East St. Louis Unit 53, retiring 22nd District president, was the chairwoman of the 22nd District delegation.

Hillmer served as chairwoman for the junior group display, and Hinson served as hostess in the distinguished guests

Others attending from Venice-Madison Unit 307 were Kate Buechele, Harold Buechele, John Hillmer, Jack Tolliver and Louis Martin Jr.

Eagles Auxiliary to vote on bylaws at next meeting

The Aug. 13 meeting of the Granite City Eagles Auxiliary 1126 was opened by Susan Allen, president and the roll call of officers was taken.

All were present, with the exception of Ruth Jorgensen, trust-all were a process of moving to Georgia. Evaleen Ederle served as pro term.

The minutes of the two previous meetings were read and approved. Vincine Zerlan, secretary, read one application. Joanna Spencer, investigating chairwoman, reported favorably on Ronda Treichel, who was then initiated by the ritual team.

The ritual team consists of Vera Johnson, Angie Buehler, Joanna Spencer, Barbara Modrusic and Mildred Boyd, who was sitting in for Amelia Weatherford. A letter of thanks from the YMCA for the auxiliary's donation was read by the secretary.

Also, a letter from Ruth Jorgensen was read. She resigned as trustee, as well as bingo chairwoman. Allen appointed Florence Stokes as new trustee, She will be installed at the next meeting. Ederle, bingo chairwoman, introduced Susie Rogers, who is the

new bingo eo-chairwoman.
Boyd, visiting chairwoman, sent cards to Nadine Summers,
Mary Mang and Audrey Price.
A check was presented to Theresa Hayden, Girl Scout leader,
to sponsor a Girl Scout troop.

The new bylaws were read for the second time. At the next meeting, they will be read, discussed and then voted on. Tentative plans for a pot luck party for come-back members were discussed. This will be for dropped members coming back into the auxiliary.

no the auxinary.

Martha Simpson and Boyd were escorted to the altar and resented gifts from Joanna Spencer, past president, for their over ton her publicity book and president's book. Pauline Mersinger was the jackpot winner, but she was not resent

Ruth Hansen and Sherrie Wilson won the good of the auxiliary prizes.

The meeting was adjourned. Refreshments were served by Spencer and Ederle.



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Connolly received a bachelor of arts degree.

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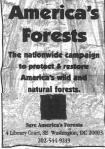


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Heart-y Bites

Bagels balloon into food craze — for better or worse, according to their topping — of the '90s.

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Winning fruit salad gets splash of bubbly from non-alcoholic grape juice.

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Micro Raves

Having ice cream for dessert? Warm topping can give it a classic touch for a memorable finale.

Lively Taste

Pack a Labor Day picnic featuring hearty German foods. For sandwiches, choose pumpernickel or dark rye bread, chicken breast marinated before grilling and lively dark mustard for a spread. Bring soft or crunchy pretzels for sandking. Use apples for a side piece. Chill them in sauce, with cabbage for slaw, or bake them or put them in a crisp for dessert.

Health

Medicine Chest

Low-fat foods often make up for the lack of fat with loads of sugar. No matter what type of food, including sugar, is eaten in excess, the body stores it as fat Rend labels carefully. Sugars are listed under carbohydrates. Numbers can be compared — such as on cookies — to see where sugars and fats skyrocket.

Fresh Picks

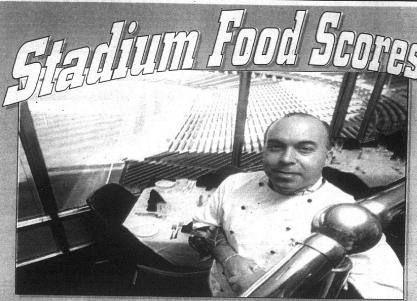
Summer squash is in its prime. Because it is meant to be eaten in its entirety — flesh, seeds and peel — it should be picked or selected before it is mature, while all parts of it are still tender. Cook it only until it gives slightly. Because of its high water content, green or yellow zuechini, golden crookneck or white pattypan becomes soft when it is cooked too long. To use up an overabundance, grate it into pasta sauce, scrambled egg and quick bread, taking into account its liquid content. It is extremely low in calories, while high in vitamin C and fiber.

Big Fat Tip

Fat-free homemade salsa makes a welcome partnership between fresh tomatoes and hot peppers. In a large bowl, combine 2 to 3 cups chopped tomato with 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onion. 2 fresh jalapeno peppers (seed and finely chopped), I teaspoon grated lemon peel (optional), 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon leaf oregano, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice and 2 tablespoons oil. Mix well, Refrigerate, covered, several hours before serving with baked tortilla chips or bitesize fresh vegetables. Can be stored up to 2 days.

Future Shop

Carbonation may extend the life of milk. Cornell University food scientists believe adding it to dairy products will deter bacteria growth in fresh milk up to three months and will double the time cottage cheese can be stored. Modern technology can keep the carbonation level low enough so it is not tasted.



If there is a night game at Busch Stadium, Mike Berris's day at the ballpark lasts from about 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. He calls the work shift for a day game — 6 a.m. to 5 or 6 in the evening — more like a "half day. I can go home and cut the grass on that one." Berris is executive chef at the stadium.

By Janice Denham Staff writer

Executive chef Michael E. Berris expects Sept. 28 to be a highlight of the baseball season for not only Ozzie Smith, but also everyone connected with Busch Stadium.

"As soon as they announced it, tickets were snapped up. Even people in management got standing-room tickets," he says.

Since he came to St. Louis three years ago, his 'seasons' have reversed. Before that, he spent 15 years working at clubs in the West Palm Beach area, including the PGA National Resort, where the busy season was during winter.

When it comes to predicting the outcome of the season for the St. Louis Cardinals, he says, "That is not in my job description," but as a big fan of the local team, he would love to see post-season play for both personal and business reasons.

"As a kid (in Detroit), I read the box scores, but I never necessarily followed the Cardinals, Now I

never necessarily followed the Cardinals. Now I know it all. People stop me so I can give them the whole synopsis of what's going on," Berris says.

Since coming to his Busch Stadium job, a favorite time actually involves football. It was last year when the stadium was converted overnight to accommodate sellout crowds for the Rams' arrival. "From what I've been told about the fans and the fun, it was a taste of what post-season baseball play is like here," he says.

He and his wife, Susan, and their daughters—Allison, Emily and Hannah—were ready for a move. He says they love St. Louis, especially living in Ballwin.

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"I love my job," he says, "We are part of the entertainment of coming to the ballpark. When part of the event does well, we all do well."

He is responsible for food in the Stadium Club, the, new Cardinal Club behind home plate, the Sports Bar, 68 deluxe suites, party room facilities and the Hall of Fame Club. Sportservice provides all food and retail items in the ballpark.

Every area has its own kitchen, including a brand new one in the Cardinal Club and a small one that serves all the suites. Because of the size of the park,

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1. Core and slice I red apple. If you are a child, with an adult's help, cut it first in four pieces, remove the core and seeds, then cut it in smaller

2. Cut chunk of watermelon in bite-size pieces. This should make about 1 cup.
3. Cut strawberries in half to make about 1 cup.
4. Combine apple, watermelon and strawberries

with 1 cup grapes and 1/2 cup strawberry yogurt.

5. Serve in 6 small bowls.

If grapes are a favorite snack, send for a free copy of Goodness Grape-cious Cookbook for Kids' and 'Combat Snack Attacks.' Both contain fun recipes for kids to make. Send a request to: The Kids Keep Cookin', California Table Grape Commission, P.O. Box 5498, Fresno, Calif., 93755.



Ready-to-toss salad mixings are a handy item in the produce section of supermarkets

Cook fighting time uses bag o' salad for convenient toss

Testers thought Caesar would be proud of his salada dishe bought it prototoss in a Schnucks bg Tucked among the premium salad mixtures are two in the Schnucks lie: Caesar with croutons and dressing, plus a 1-pound bag of garden salad formixing as desired.

"There is a nice bite to the salad — not too garlicky or anchovy-ish. The croutons were good and crisp." a taster said. Think homemade as a lads are always going to win out but the greens were definitely acceptable and the dressing and croutons were good. It's hard to go wrong with a buttery crouton and these were up to par. I actually really liked the dressing, which was tanged mixed and the liked the flavor, but also enjoyed the amount of dressing, which was a little more liberal than I usually pour on ours."

Its price — normally \$2.59 for the Caesar and \$1.99 for the Caesar and \$1.99 for the dressing and croutons were good. It's hard to go wrong with a buttery crouton and these were up to par. I actually really liked the dressing, which was tanged to be the good taste of the croutons.

Several commented on the good taste of the croutons.

A tester had brought the product home before. The bags are designed to help keep the cut-up ingredients fresh and crisp. The greens are washed, ready to eat and the lettuce has no presentives, according to the live of the country of the country

Warm topping offsets cool ending to season

Take the labor of Labor Day out of this last big holidy of the summer season. Move the unmer season. Move the unmer season. We have the unmer season with easy preparation a big part of the menu. Mix salads early and let the grill take care of both main dish and any side dishes. Dessert can keep a cook busy, but help from a not of the disher of the di

A heaping dish of ice cream ends a meal perfectly. Whether ice cream is cranked on the patio or bought at a supermarket, a flavorful topping personalizes the grand summer finale.

Reduced-calorie varieties

finale.

Reduced-calorie varieties of frozen desserts with little or no fat abound in the freezer. The current 'light' ice cream is the same as the old 'lice milk.' Frozen yogurt comes in a variety of fat levels.

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A fruitful topping adds color and flavor to embellish the dessert. It is topping to the flavor of almond or another 'mutty' extract or flavor or a springer of the flavor of a springer of the flavor of the

kle of cinnamon to match ice cream's flavor. For variety's sake, exper-iment with homemade ice cream topping to bring applause to the hostess.

cream topping to the barplause to the hostess.

Sauces made in a microwave oven require little stirring and only minutes of the control of the control of the control of the control of the cooks from all sides, there is less concern about scorching.

Thickening occurs before the cook's eyes. Stir the mixture during cooking to prevent the thickening agent from settling to the bottom and a lumpy, rather than a smooth, mixture.

It is a large, microwave-safe measuring cup or bowl with a handle — for ease in mixing and pouring with less chance of burning.

The last of summer's peach crop brings its own special flavor to ice cream. Another possibility for a warm finish is chocolate sauce.

Home economist Judy Eddy specializes in micro-wave cooking.

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM TOPPING

4 fresh peaches, peeled;

Combine peaches, sugar and lemon juice in 2-quart microwave-safe bowl or measuring cup. Microwave on high power 5 minutes, or until thickened, stirring after 2 minutes. Stir in liqueur. Cool until warm.

Serve over vanilla ice cream or frozen yogurt.

FUDGE MOCHA SAUCE

% cup evaporated milk
1 cup (6 oz.) milk
chocolate chips
2 thsp. margarine
1 tsp. instant coffee
granules
½ tsp. vanilla

Combine milk and choco-late chips in microwave-safe 1-quart cup or bowl. Microwave on medium power 5 to 6 minutes until chips are melted and mix-ture is boiling, stirring at least twice.

ture is boiling, stirring at least twice. Add margarine, vanilla and instant coffee. Stir until margarine melts. Cool until warm. Serve over ice cream.

Wise Ways

By MARY SCHROEPFER

Double barbecue pleasure with frozen food a la grill

To enjoy barbecued delights well into midwinter, double the amount of a few grilled burgers, steaks or chicken in meal-size portions and freeze them. Grilled foods are-easy to reheat in a microwave

reheat in a microwave oven.

These foods can be frozen at 0°F up to two months. Cooked bratwurst and other sausage should be frozen only one month. Cured and salted meat does not keep long in a freezer.

To maintain fresh flavor in grilled food, wrap it tightly after cooking in freezer bags, heavy-duty foil or freezer paper. Squeezing the air out of the package discourages development of freezer burn or an unattractive flavor.

Home economist Mary

Schroepfer is nutrition spe-cialist with University Extension (University of Missouri) in Franklin Coun-

QUICK FAJITAS WITH PICO DE GALLO

lb. boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 3/4 inch thick, or flank sieak flour tortillas (about s inch diameter), warmed tbsp. fresh time juice tsp. oil cloves garlic, crushed

Combine lime juice, oil and garlic. Place beef in plastic bag. Add marinade, turning to

coat. Close bag securely. Refrigerate 20 to 30 min-utes, turning once.

Trim fat from steak. Carve crosswise in slices.

PICO DE GALLO

1/2 cup diced zucchini
1/2 cup seeded, chopped
tomato
1/4 cup chopped fresh
cilantro
1/4 cup picante sauce or
salsa
1 fosp. fresh lime juice

In medium bowl, combine zucchini, tomato, cilantro, picante sauce and fresh lime juice. Mix well.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Fruit real sparkler

Libbye Hanks, of north St. Louis County, is winner of this week's recipe con-test for Easy Sparkling Berries and Fruit. She wins a prize of dinner certifi-cates from the Pasta House Co.

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Hanks says this is an easy, long-time favorite recipe with a fresh theme, because of its sparkling taste for everyone and its positive attraction for those conscious of their health. She takes it on picnics and serves it primarily as a dessert, as well as a salad or appetizer.

Recipes in this month's Quick-Quick Dessert Recipe Contest should be postmarked by Saturday for consideration as winner during September.

Just send in a dessert recipe that uses a minimum of ingredients and maximizes kitchen time.

One recipe per household cases ent to: Quick-Quick Dessers ent to: Quick-

As usual, if there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. Along with taste and eye appeal, it will be used as a basis for selecting

winners.
Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the recipe's source. Include the name of the Journal you receive.

SPARKLING BERRIES AND FRUIT

medium peaches cups sliced strawberries cup blueberries cup raspberries cup grapes, preferably red tokay medium bananas bottle (1 pt. 9 oz.) pink sparkling catawba grape juice, chilled

Peel peaches. Slice into bowl or storage container. Cover peaches with straw-berries, blueberries, rasp-berries and grapes. Cover tightly. Chill.

Stadium

Continued from page 1C, he and staff members carry two-way radios.
"The diversity is great. It's interesting doing hot dogs, bratwurst and pork steaks for 800 on the one hand and move up here to filet and lobster tail right after that. No one day around here is like the last."

On the job he quickly learned differences between Midwestern and Florida

Midwestern and Florida tastes.

"I have found Midwesterners basically still like meat and potatoes here. We sell more steaks, prime rib and veal chops here in the Stadium Club than any other items," Berris says.

Somebody had to cook a pork steak for him — he prefaces the name of the meat with "St. Louis" — before he could envision why local people find them a treasure.

"I had no idea what a pork steak was. It's indige-

a treasure.
"I had no idea what a pork steak was. It's indigenous to the Midwest, It's a steak cut from the pork butt, which usually is made

into sausage," he says.

Even though he doesn't like pork, the cut has become a winner with him. He marinates it overnight in a mixture of honey, barbecue sauce, teriyaki sauce, ed wine vinegar, touch of lock pepper and a title barbecue sauce at the end of grilling. The menu in the Stadium Club, which has a private membership and sits in left field, changes every season. Berris tries to balance foods and keep plenty of lighter foods as options. Three of four salad dressings available usually are light.

If there is a cream soup on the daily buffet, he plans other dishes without cream sauces. He likes to tell-guests directly what is on the menu, like black bean ravioli. His breast of chickenis pan-seared with wilted spinach, sweet vermouth and portabella mushrooms.

He often chooses fish, like ono, that is flown in overnight from Hawaii, then

nhances it in the prepara-

enhances it in the prepara-tion.
"Salmon and tuna benefit from undercooking. They have more flavor and re-casier to eat. The direct version it is better to cook it a little slower for a longer time or the outside will get very charred and the tougher the inside will become."

the tougher the inside will become."

He keeps a simple herb butter on hand in the freezer to go with the market fish-of-the-day. Berris uses half margarine for better, lighter flavor. He laces it with fresh basil, dill, cilantro, garlic, or chardonnay wine, lime or orange juice for accent. He cuts a slice while frozen to drop on a serving of hot halibut or rainbow trout.

"Literally every event has to have some bratwurst or hot dogs though, so we always are a ballpark." he asserts with a smile.

He says anything chocolate, particularly with Oreo coolies, is a favorite at the Stadium Club.

His combination of Sour Cream Pound Cake with Marinated Strawberries keeps that tradition, because it is served with Chocolate Amaretto Mousse.

SOUR CREAM POUND CAKE

cup flour tsp. baking soda cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, softened

butter, softened
11½ cups sugar
3 eggs at room
temperature, separated
½ cup sour cream
1 tsp. vanilla

Preheat oven to 325°. But-ter and flour 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. Sift flour and baking

Sift flour and baking soda.
Cream butter and sugar about 4 minutes until fluffy. Add egg yolks. Beat well.
Fold in one-third flour mixture. Add sour cream. Mix well.

Add remaining flour mix-ture and vanilla. Beat until well mixed. Beat egg whites until stiff. Gently fold into bat-ter. Pour into prepared

pan.

Bake in preheated oven about 1½ hours until golden brown and cake tester in center comes out clean.

Remove from oven. Let

Remove from oven. Let cool.

To serve, slice cake. Arrange 2 slices on each dessert plate. Spoon some Marinated Strawberries over cake. Pipe rosettes or add small mounds of Chocolate Amarctto Mousse next to Carnheires. Carnheires. Carnheires. Carnheires. Carnheires. Carnheires. The chocolate, ground toasted almonds and fresh mint leaves.

CHOCOLATE AMARETTO MOUSSE

10 oz. semisweet chocolate, chopped

1 tbsp. confectioner's

sugar
1 oz. Amaretto (almond liqueur)
1½ cups heavy cream

In microwave-safe bowl, microwave chocolate with liqueur about 2 minutes on medium power until chocolate melts. Stir until smooth. Let cool.

Whip cream and sugar until peaks form, but are not too stiff. Fold carefully into chocolate mixture. Refrigerate until set.

Makes about 4 cups.

MARINATED STRAWBERRIES

pt. strawberries, sliced oz. Amaretto

tsp. sugar Combine strawberries, liqueur and sugar Mari-nate 2 hours in refrigerator.

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up practice for feasts to

come. A grilled marinated

steak is a welcome surprise

any time of year. Each one

is easy to do with just an

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brate the season is to grill
those wonderfully sweet,

end-of-harvest vegetables.

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za shop can deliver one to

the door. Better yet, the

pizza can be personalized

for each person.

This pizza uses green bell

pepper and onion, both of

which grill to a sweet,

woodsy flavor. Equally

delicious toppings would be

grilled stleed eggplant, zuc

rooms, broccolo or even

sticed potato. Simply brush

the vegetables with Italian

sausage linkes pared Italian

bread shells or English

muffins halves on the grill.

Spread tops with bottled

marinara sauce, then add

toppings and melt some

cheese in the last few sec
onds under the grill cover.

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Don't forget traditional cheese and pepperoni pizza either, because grilling gives it gutsy flavor.

GRILLED SAUSAGE AND PEPPER PIZZAS

34 lb. lean Italian sausage

links cup Italian salad dressing

dressing
2 tsp. chopped fresh or 1
tsp. crumbled dried
rosemary
2 medium green bell
peppers, seeded,
quartered

quartered large sweet onion, such as Vidalia, sliced crosswise ½ inch thick pkg. (8 oz. each) individual Italian bread

shells, or 4 sandwich-size English muffins, split cup (4 oz.) marinara or pizza sauce

1 cup (4 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese Sprigs of rosemary, if desired

desired
Prick sausages with fork.
In skillet over medium heat, with about ¾ cup water, cover and steam, turning once, about 10 minutes until sausages are no longer pink. Sausages can be steamed a few hours ahead and refrigerated, if desired; use at room temperatures and the sausages can be steamed a few hours ahead and refrigerated, if desired; use at room temperatures and the sausages in the sausages lengthwise. Brush sausages,

pepper and onion with half the salad dressing.
Grill sausage and vegetables over medium coals, turning once, 7 to 10 minutes until sausage is browned and vegetables are tender. About 2 minutes before vegetables are done, grill tops of bread shells or cut sides of English muffins until lightly toasted.
Remove bread, sausage and vegetables from grill. Quickly cut sausage and vegetables from grill. Quickly cut sausage and peppers in large chunks and separate onion into The Carnish with rosemary.

Garnish with rosemary.

Makes 4 servings.



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Today Food

Heart-y Bites

By CHERYL HOUSTON

Bagel attraction may be long-term relationship

The love affair with Why not? Bagels are nate at. They warm up in a bagels is no overnight fling. urally low in fat and fun to variety of flavors and

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make a handy take-along food for people on the go. What is added to these innocent contenders can transform them into high-fat gigolos?

A bagel that is plain or grain-based — like whole wheat and oat, or fruity cherry, blueberry or cinnamon raisin — has 1 to 2 grams fat. With sesame seeds comes another gram of fat. Giving in to the lure of chocolate chips or cheese doubles the count.

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ries and 1.5 grams fat each.
Calorie and fat calcula-tions do not stop with the bagel alone. After all, who eats them plain?
Two ounces of regular

rewo ounces of regular cream cheese, a standard restaurant serving size, balloons an extra 180 calories and 18 grams fat. A plain bagel with honey walnut cream cheese has more fat and calories than a fast food order of pancakes with

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browns.
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for dandellons. Just swoon
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instead of cream cheese to

syrup and hash

*Choose jams and jeines instead of cream cheese to top a bagel.
*If cream cheese still is the favored match, a low-fat or fat-free variety cuts fat at least by half. If an exotic cream cheese concoction cannot be turned down, ask that it be served on the side to control the angle of the control the control

mayonnaise.
Taste buds need not be Taste buds need not be banished to a spartan existence. This recipe, adapted from Cooking Light magazine, is a yummy spread full of taste without extra fat.

Registered dietitian Cheryl Houston is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart

Association, St. Louis Chap-

WALDORF SPREAD

2 tbsp. chopped walnuts ½ cup (2 oz.) shredded low-fat cheddar cheese ¼ cup light cream cheese, softened

softened

1 besp. fat-free
mayonalse
thesp. skim milk
tops skim milk
tops finely chopped apple
thesp. finely chopped
celery
thesp. finely chopped
raisins

Coat 6-inch nonstick skillet with nonstick cooking spray. Over low heat, cook walnuts, stirring often, until toasted

walnuts, stirring often, until toasted.

In blender or food processor, process cheddar cheese, cream cheese, mayonnaise and milk until smooth. Transfer to small bowl. Stir in walnuts, apple, cellone in refrigerator. Yields sixteen (1-table-spoon) servings (1 cup total); 30 calories, 1.6 g fat, 1 g protein.

SHRIMP ITALIAN

Peel and clean 5 pounds large whole shrimp. Melt ¼ cup (½ stick) butter or mar-

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garine. Pour butter and 1 cup Italian salad dressing into shallow baking dish. Add 2 lemons, thinly sliced, and ½ teaspoon leaf rosemary. Bake in preheated 350° oven 25 minutes. Uncover. Bake until tender. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

BLUE CHEESE MACARONI SALAD

Cook 4 ounces uncooked elbow macaroni according to package directions. Drain. Let cool. Mix together ¼ cup

Let cool.

Mix together ¼ cupcoarsely chopped walnuts, ½
cup reduced-fat mayonnaise, 1½ teaspoons Dijon
mustard, 1 to 2 ounces crumbled blue cheese and ½ cup
grapes, cut in half.





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Simple pleasure of coffee. crepes headline brunch

Caffe latte, cappuccino, cafe au lait, espresso, or just steamy fresh-browed coffee — whatever the choice, it is always a pleasure to sit back with a cup of coffee and share a few moments with friends. Take the time this weekend for an easy brunch. The food accompaniment is a "must" to round out the experience.

food accompaniment is a 'must' to round out the experience.

Banana Cream Crepes are an excellent choice for the occasion. Use full-yellow or just slightly ripe bananas for these elegant, but very simple, treats. The banana flavor with the companion of the comp

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Have are a few basic tips:

Serious coffee lovers start with fresh-roasted arabica beans. Ask a coffee purveyor when the beans were roasted. Two weeks ago is too long. One week is fine, but many better merchants turn over their supply every day or so.

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questions.

• The "roast" or darkness of beans is a major

flavor factor. Names for roasts vary around the country, but for simplicity's sake, darker-roast coffees are lower in acid and more intensely flavored than lighter roasts. Acid is not always a negative.

The right amount adds companity and sparkle to the flavor.

In general, there are light, medium and dark roasts A coffee purveyor should be able to explain the roasts he or she sells
• It is best to buy only a week's worth of beans at a time and keep them in an airtight container in a cool, dark place. More than that amount can be stored eintight in the freezer, although purists frown on this method. It may change flavor as the coffee absorbs odors, like in a refrigerator.

BANANA CREAM CREPES

- bananas
 carton (8 oz.) cream
 caramel yogurt
 cup whipped cream or
 frozen whipped topping,
 thawed
 crepes (available
 ready-made in produce
 section)
 More whipped cream for
 garnish
 Maple syrup or
 chocolate syrup for
 garnish

Blend 2 bananas in food processor or blender. Add yogurt. Blend until smooth. Stir in whipped topping.

Slice remaining bananas. Place crepe on each serving plate.

Evenly divide yogurt mixture over each crepe. Setting aside 12 slices for garnish, divide remaining banana slices on each crepe. Roll up crepes.

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of salt.

The second is that it may lower chances of getting certain cancers by adding a host of phytochemicals—

plant substances that research shows may assist the body in the fight against disease, according to the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Locating the main sources of salt makes it easier to reduce daily intake. Of course, there is the salt shaker, but processed foods are a major source of hidden salt.

To find it, read labels to savid the word "sodium." To savid the word "sodium." To savid the word "sodium." To read the wegetables instead of canned and look for the reduced-sodium versions of popular high-salt seasonings, such as broth, spa-

ghetti sauce and soy sauce.

Try not to cook with salt. If needed, add it only at the table. Studies indicate people use less salt from a shaker than they would have used in cooking.

Herbs and spices boost flavors. The popularity of ethnic cuisines has sparked great interest in the use of herbs and exotic seasonings as a way to add delicious flavor without salt.

Italian dishes are known flavor without salt.

Italian dishes are known on the properties of pasil, oregand, parsley. Frence of pasil, oregand, parsley. Frence havily on thyme, savory, tarragon, rosemary and chives.

Create a Greek-style marinade by combining lemon juice, oil, garlic, oregano, parsley and pepper in a shallow glass bowl. Marinate skinless, boneless chicken breasts in the mixture in the refrigerator at least 1 hour. Transfer the chicken to another pan and broil 4 minutes on each side, basting once with the marinade when turning the meat. Discard the remaining marinade. Serve chickeness of the compensation of the compensation of the compensations of the compensations. The drying process concentrates food's flavor, so use one-third to one-half the

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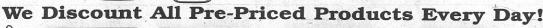
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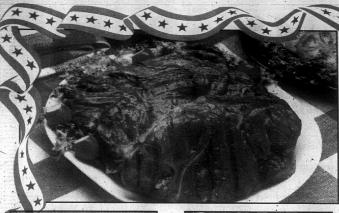


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DBF, 46, seeking S/DBM, 50 and over 1 enjoy opoking, boating and music. ##14583

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DWF, 55, enjoys dining out, movies, sports, walks. Seeking WM, 55-63, for frendship, possible long-term F, blonde, 43, 5'5", 125 lbs, loves country living, ang, danong. ISO slender, affectionate S/DWM, 38-1 Monroe/Randolf County, 1714693 Easygoing SWF, 18, 5'6", hazel eyes, medium build. Seeling attractive SWM, 19-30, honest, for relationship. 7114563 Energetic DWF, 5'5", 115 bs, brown-blue, seeks SWM, 45-52, who likes traveling, dring out, movies, auctions, mr14711. Energetic WWBF, enjoys dining out and dancing. Seeking SBM, with similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship, #14768 European born SWF, 30s, intelligent, brunette, seeking sincere SWM, 35-45, nonsmoker, to teach me to drive and enjoy togetherness. 1214548 Exciting, honest, affectionate DWF, 45, no children, n/s, n/c. Seeking honest SWM, 40-49, for serious relationship. 12:14728

relationship, #14725

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DWF, 30s. 5'4", 125 bs. ISO youngeriolder Gentleman,
loves music, landscaping, cooking, conversation. ### 14554

Free-spirited, sensuous, attractive, long-legged, sender SWF, seeks tall, adventurous, professional SM, 50-59, for dancing, shore, travel, love and monogamous valutionship, set 4802. Higured SWF, 28, 5'9", brown/blue. ISO SW/BM. a respect yourself and be good-humored. Will return alls: 1214562

lingured 08F, 47, stable. Enjoys walks in park, wes, church, theater. Seeking 88M, 45-60, similar rests for friendship, possible monogamous sonship, #14745 relationship, 1914745
Full-figured DWF, 41, 519*, enjoy country music, danong, music, quiet svennigs and walks, ISO S/DWM with the same interests, 1914500
Full-loving SWF, 19, 55*, blond-lish brown/green, seeking, SWM, 19-25, likes darding, relaxing, just hawing good the for relationship. 1914623

Fun-loving SBF looking for an attractive, dark and handsome BM for fun times and companionship. 2714850 Gemini: DBF, 49, looking for SM friend, 47-57, race open, to have fun times with. Smoker/drinker ok. 3714629 Green-eyed DWF, 5'2", looking for someone not into head games, who likes music, danging, barbecues and walks, for a long-term relationship, 121 4675

Hardworking Individual trying to make something of life. SWM, 33, 6'2', ISO someone with the same interest for the hours. \$1,180 Hey good lookin? If you're looking for an attractive DWF, 40, 55', medium-but, who likes the outdoors and logest-mess. Call. 2014778 lest, affectionate, great sense of humor, one man nan, 50s, enjoys holding hands, hugs, country music, t evenings, ISO Male, 47-60. 2714747

Humorous WF, 37, 55", ISO S/DWM who's trustworthy and fathful, nonsmoker, nondrinker, drug-free. Must like kids and gountry music, \$214718 I seek a Man who can love. I want a nonsmoker who's Imperial area DWF, 45, nonsmoker, affectionate, sense of humor, honest, enjoys cooking, sports, outdoors, country, ISO DWM, 40-55, with same interests. 2714694

Intelligent, fun-loving SBF, seeking clean-cut, nice, intelligent SBM, 22-25, for outgoing, truthful relationship, 2714568
Looking for a diamond among all mose rocks. Call me you'r jewel. Petre social butlerfly DWF, 41, athletic, outgoing, hatdworker: 2714563.
Loving DWF, 42, slightly overweight, seeks sincere, good-natured DWM, who enjoys little league, camping, quiet times, senious reprise please: 271465.

Me: DWF, 39, darling face, cuddly, big blue eyes, long thick hair. You: SWM, 30-40, passionate, funny, considerate, loyes animals, \$14835 Music, dancing, gardening, reading, nature/animal lover; sim, tall blonde seeking someone intelligent, good sense of humor, excited about life, 45+, \$\frac{1}{2}\$14891

Need someone, WWWF, young 62, seeking a farmer, WM, 60-80, like tid dig in the dirt, good cook, own home. 7114751 New to city, DWF, 47, 5'5', 130 lbs, brown/brown, likes travel, concerts, museums. Seeking SWM, 42-52, for friendship, possible relationship. 1214580 Nice lady SBF, 30, engys movies, quiet times. Seeks attractive SM, 25-35, for possible relationship. Race unimportant 1914828

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Nilee, comy doer. Unpretentious, professional WWWCF,
40s. bm. 57- nonemoker. ISO possive S/D/WWW, 4155, likes variety, outdoors, musc, laughing, 27-4834.
Only child grown. Locking for love, Petris, easygoing, secure DWF, 40, ISO S/DWM, 35-50. Sense of humor required, 27-4856.

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Philosophical OWF, 49, funny, creative, intelligent, caring. Oh, did I mention funny? ISO confident Professional, attractive blonde, 46, 5'9", no dependents, ISO DWM, 5'11+, professional, 45+ nonsmoker, drug-free; sports, Fox theater and dancing. For possible relaboration 21'4678

SBF, 25, 5'9", 190 lbs, Single parent, ISO SM, 25-45, sonest and not too settled, ready for a little adventure. 〒14621 SBF, 48, 5°1", fun-lowing dhurchgoer, nonsmoker, enjoys travel, outdoors, seeking SBM, 49-55, honest, employed, house, likes music, for friendship, む14613 Seeking 40+, big belt Guy, sparkling eyes. I am educated, happy, secure, moral, with good sense of humor and adult children. #14703

Sense of humor. Attractive, well-traveled, versatile, spontansous, blonde, cute DWF, 40-ish, 5°5", encys fine arts. Seeking attractive SWM soulmate, 40-58, 5°9"+, et 1835. Sincere SWF, 49, 5'4", 130 lbs, aubum/green. Seeking someone, 50-55, 5'10"+, St. Charles area, who can give HTL-honesty, trust, love, 1714727

Stender, physically fit, degreed SWF, 28, 5'5", no kids. Seeking sincere, educated SWM, 27-32, for long-term relationship, 25'1460'. SWF, 38, Independent, ISO S/DWM, 36-47. If you like winter, road trips, rainy days and Sundays at home, call me. 121 4809

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SWF, smoker, enjoys horseback riding, music, camping, canoeing, dancing, and movies, ISO SWM, 18-20, with same interests, \$714698 Fall Ledy ISO tall Man. DWF, attractive blonde, self-sufficient, young middle-aged professional, with no accordents, seeking S/DWM, over 6", 49-60, 1714749 Japanolo is, seeining continuous protes, outdoors, quiet avenings at home. Seeking S.DWM, 35-45, 6' plus, for triendship, relationship, re14713 Varmhearted SWF, 47, family values, enjoys movies, ome sports. Seeking Genteman, for friendship, possible ong-term reliationship, 12714606

WF, 60, smoker, likes camping, cards, bingo, dining, casino boats, ISO WM, 60s, easygoing, honest for companionship, maybe more. South County. 12:14712 Working morn of two, SF, 46, 5'2", medium. Interested in HM, 46-60, sincere, honest, family-oriented, financially and emotionally stable. #14815

World-traveled, attractive, blonde WWWF, 49, 5'3', 118 lbs, smoker, likes lots of laughter, ISO first class White Gentleman, emotionally, financially secure, 72,14849 WWF, 66, ISO a nonsmoking WWM who must be honest, easygoing and fun; for companionship. Saint Louis area, \$14618

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38-year-old SWM, never-married. Looking to S/DW/AF, under 50, for friendship, 5214736 45-year-old DWM, smoker, enjoy outdoors, travel, flea markets. Seeking S/DWF, 35-50, sense of humor, for long-term relationship; must love animals. 2714583 46-year-old DWM, second shifter, likes country music, seeks medium build SWF, 32-52, for long-term relationship, possible marriage, \$\pi 14770 A good one who's no longer taken. SWM, 30, bionderbiue, attractive. ISO attractive WF, 30-35, to help heal broken heart. 12:14819 A heart is a terrible thing to waste. SWM, 40, ISO
WWSWF to share good times, dinner and life! T14643

Active DWM, 40, dark hair, solid build, enjoy kids, boats, cars, dancing. Seeking liberal, open-minded, slender S/DWF, 30-45, 214761 Adventurous, humorous DWCM, 38, 510° professional, rist, looking for SDWF, 30-45, height weigh proportionate, whose interests include walks, camping 850, pool, kids; for possible long-term relationship, 314539

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Ambitious, down-to-earth, honest WM, 30s, seeks attractive, pette/medium Female. Must enjoy week end Harley rides, camping, float trips, quiet evenings. mt 18741

Amorous DWM, 45, 6', 210 lbs, enjoys spirited conversations, outdoor activities, quiet evenings. ISO SWE 35,50 form similar interests, \$14725 vr., 30-00, thm, similar interests. 12/14725 les. Are you a pretty, slender, Aries Lady who is king for someone to treat you right? Quit looking, just 1 19/14/20.

Arnold area DWM, Italian, 57, tall, siender, attractive, affectionate, loves dancing. Seeks attractive, slender Female, 49-53, for serious relationship, 781-4616 Female, 49-53, for serious relationship, \$21-4516 Asian-Indian, 18, 6'3", loves reading, running and cooking. Seeks fun-loving athletic. Woman, againace policy, with similar interests, \$27-50, who will similar interests, \$27-50, so, enjoys sports, music, moves, cooking, Desires humorous, affectionate S/OWF, 25-38, for fun, dasing, \$27-483.

Athletic SBM, 40, 5'8', loves movies, music and sports. Seeks Single Lady, 30-45, for possible relationship. 2714757

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Athletic, attractive SWM, 39, enjoys dining, outdoor activities, life. Seeking SCWF, 30-00, for discovenes in the heart, mind and sout. 214888 -0.0, for discovenes in the heart, mind and sout 2170, and the heart substances of the heart sub Attractive, athletic SWM, 25, 6', 185 lbs. Seeks professional SWF, 23-27, social drinker, who likes sports, music and dining out 1214680 Attractive BM, 19, looking for a successful BF, 20-25. Love shopping, having fun and going out. \$214810

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Attractive DWM, 49, 510*, 180 lbs, honest, caring, St. Charles, ISO S/DWF, 40-55, dating, sense of humor, attractive poo-tanatical, posmoker, #14845 Attractive, easygoing, sincere, honest, caring SWCM, 36, 5°7°, 165 lbs, enjoy quiet evenings, outdoors. ISO SWF, 23-38 for relationship, 2014647 prage height/build SWM, 31, looking for caring, nest SWF, 25-35, petite to medium build, for noanionship, relationship, 214637

Black positive Male. SBM, 5'5", 230 lbs, honest, dependable, nonsmoker, nondrinker, looking for SF for behavior, mind, sharing relationship, \$\pi\$ 14744 Bionde/blue, DWM, 47, portly, father of one beautiful little girl, seeking affectionate, giving, sensitive, passionate S/DWF, for serious relationship, 214826 BM, well-educated, professional, 40 years, 611, 188 lbs, enjoys outdoors, wishes to meet same in WF, 28-41, to relocate in Oklahoma, 2214669

Caring SBM, 25, 5'8', 183 lbs, enjoys swimming, working out, sports, hiking, ISO caring BF, 25-30, with similar interests, \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$14794 Caring SWM, 34, sensitive, college-educated, no smoker, down-to-earth. Looking for kind, medium-built, honest WF, 25-41, seeking long-term relationship.

Caring SWM, 26, 6'17, 205 lbs, enjoys biking, walks, outdoors, Seeking WF who's muscular or petite, trustworthy, honest, 18-35, for companionship, #14842

Caring, sharing, loys' SWM, dark hairleyes, 40+, 59°, average build. ISO S/DWF, one-Man Woman, for friendship, companionship, possible relationship, 114558

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Country Boy DWM, 36, 5'8", enjoys outdoors, fishing, hunting. Seeks slender, country Girl, 22-44, for dating, possible serious relationship. 171 4709 Dark, short, employed SM, enjoy swimming, biking, going out. Seeking cute, tunny SF, Prefer blonde, dark-skinned. 1214778

DBM, 48, looking for companionship, possible relationship, Seeking intelligent S/DBF, 25-40. 214791-Divorced White Ded, 34, honest, healthy, professional, enjoys life, family first, ISO my best friend who's fun; caring, responsible, relationship-oriented, 2714823 coving, responsible, relationship-intention, 97:4823 Demonstrates Natural, 30, 95: 17 to 50, construction restaurable, 18 mily most outcome activates at 18 miles, 18

DWM, 33, 6', 165 lbs, with no kids. Career-oriented, homeowner, point music, sailing, traveling, nonsmoker, easygoing. Let's do lunds. 2714859

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DWM, good worker, ISO S/DWF, 21-55, a good worker, who's looking for a real good Man, 50, 58*, 185 lbs. 114845 MM, late 60s, 5'11', 165 lbs, compassionate, honest, notionally/financially secure, likes country music, dining, tdoors, quiet times. ISO petite Lady. 121'14634 outdoors, quiet times. ISO peter Lady. #714934 Easygoing DWM, 38, 577, 165 lbs. interests: music, sports, outdoors: ISO SI/DWF, 30-45, weight proportionate, for daring, possibly more. #714619 Easygoing BM, 35, 6'5', 190 lbs, seeks W/AF, 20-40, for relationshy. 2714760 relationship, 2314760
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Fun Guy, 18, brown hair, brown eyes, Looking for very omante, loving, caring SBF, for excrement, \$214689 Fun in the sun. Handsome, active DWM, 44, 5'10", 170 lbs, romantic, affectionate, caring, seeking slender Lady, for possible relationship. 1714657 Fun SWM, 25, 5'9", 160 lbs, short brown/hazel, nondrinker, drug-free, professional maintenance engineer, Seeks S/DWF, 19-25, 12-14717

Fun, attractive SWM, 35, hardworking, intelligent, uncomplicated, business owner, Harleys, boating, rock and roll, blue jeans, ISO slender SWF companion, 27:14737. n-loving, athletic, energetic SWM, 22, 6'2", 180 lbs, whybide, enjoys dubs, moves. ISO sincere SWF, 18-who enjoys sports. \$\overline{\pi}\$14827

God seeker! SWCM, 27, 6'2", educated, good communicator, upright man of integrity who loves Christ Seeks open-minded, affectionate SCF. 1214710 Good listener. Good-looking DWM, 39, 510°, 200 lbs. homeowner: enjoys biking, walking, shopping. ISO energetic SBE, 21-35, good communicator, long-term relationship. 121-4854 Good-looking SWM, 31, 510", 145 lbs, blonde-haired, ISO real love and honesty, likes holding hands and country drives. South dry area. 1214858 country drives. Sour day area. 274,4558
Geod-natured SWM, 40, athlate, 62°, looking for attractive. well-proportioned F, under 40, 1or companionship. Kida ok. 274,853
Geod-natured SWM, 45, smoker, anniker. Seeking DWF, 3640, for fun. 371,4504

Handsome, honest, secure SWM, 38, 5'9", 170 lbs, smoker. Enjoy camping, my pontoon boat. ISO attractive, fit SWF, 28-40, for fun. 1714628

Handsome, funny DWM, 39, homeowner, enjoys biking, walking, dining out, shopping. ISO SBF, 21-35, marriage-minded, who loves life and good conversation. \$214578 Hardworking SBM, 32, 5'10", fit, financially stable, nice, honest, romantic, ISO SBF, attractive, romantic, honest, nice, 1214721

Honest and fun-loving SM, 25, ISO significant other, age unimportant, for an honest relationship and fun times. 2:14773 Honest, caring DWM, 35, employed Looking for an honest, sincere, drug-free WF, 25-42, for caring freeding processing relationship, m14815 Incodeny, possible relationship, 9714618
Honest, employed, Christian DWM, 39 r. nonsmoker, good listener, bind, seeks Christian GF, for long-term Honest, Minchelling SWM, 21, rikes moves and long drives Deeking GWM, 18-20, smiller interests All nigures and seeking GWM, 18-20, smiller interests All nigures and seeking GWM, 18-20, smiller interests All nigures and seeking GWM, 18-20, smiller interests All nigures (SWM, 18-20, smiller interests All nigures) (SWM, 18-20, smiller interests, SWM, 1800 freezly), ideal Laby, 35-45, smiller interests, 9714687. Honest, sincere SWM, 48, 5'9", 160 lbs, psychologically and physically fine, looking for lasting relationship with similar SWF, ±214798 Honest, sincere DWM, 41, enjoys many activities, ISO SIDE kids ok Cityl arty preferred #14805

Honest, sincere, good-looking SWM, 31, 5'6", enjoys outdoors and good conversation. ISO SWF, 24-32, proportionate, intelligent, fun-loving. No kids, nonsmoker, plasse, \$13,850. Humorous, fun-loving SM, 24, 59°, ISO S/DW/HF, for friendship and possible relationship. Loves kids', high lamily values. #14660

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Impulsive, adventurous DWM, 46, 5'5', 160, smoker, social drinker, enjoys all outdoor activities. ISO height/weight proportionate SF, with similar interests 1714602

Intelligent, easygoing, sincere DM, seeks same in attractive S/DW/HF, 32-40, for friendship, possible elaborathy. 1714700 SO fun, goodhearted SW/biracial F, 21-33, slim nedium. I'm a handsome, physically, emotionally fit Blad Suy, 6'2', romantic with schoolboy playfulness. 2214818 Cory, 52 , romans with subscious payoratess. **refers to Let's share interestal Artactive, secure DWM, 38, did, ISO attractive, WF companion, 24-38, enjoy children, antiques, old cars; road fibrs. £14851 Lonelly, attractive DWM, 50, smoker, 5*11*, 180 lbs, brown hair, horsels, loving. Seeks shapely, stender DWF, 35-50, for romance and smoter loving care. £7*14630

Looking for SWF, 18-25, for serious, honest relationship, SWM, 22, 510°, blonde/blue, loves sports, ravel. #214697 Lovable DWM like outdoors, hunting, fishing, boating, ISO that special Lady, for sharing and companionship, age is unimportant \$14754 Loves M&M's, 37-year-old WM, 6', likes biding, walking and outdoors. Seeking WF with same qualities, for friendship orly. \$214707 nded Male, 40, looking for a height and sonate Fernale. Need real love. 12:14674

Million dollar smile. SWM, 31, 6, 175 lbs, attractive, fashionable, muscular, professional, with sincere morals, values. Seek confident, nonsmoking SWF, 25-35, 114666 Nice-toolding, professional SWCM, 36, 5'9", 165 lbs, no children, many interests: biking, rollerblading, dining out, movies, ISO siender SWF, 26-34, 1214681 No nonsense, attractive, romantic, intelligent SWM, 32, 5'9", 170 lbs, brown/brown, construction worker, musician, songwriter. Seeks slender Lady to spoil. 7214708

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Outgoing SWM, 23, 6'5', 180 lbs. Dad of one, enjoy romantic evenings, country/fock, seeking stender goodhearted SWF, 19-24, who loves children. TI-14648

Outgoing SWM, 30, enjoy outdoors, fishing, NASCAR, Seeking SF, 26-30. TI-14518

Seeking SF, 26-30, 31-1816 Outgoing, attractive DWM, 31, 5'11', 170 lbs, encys outdoors, romancs, ISO bundowing SWF, 25-35, 5'2'-5'5', chicren oh, casual crinker, 314'73', Perfect Gendeman, SBM, 21, 5'7', 180/lbs, seeking fun-lowing, understanding, beautiful BF, 18-24, who enjoys qualify the and moves. 414'728 Professional, outgoing, energetic, fun-loving DWM, 38, 19", 180 lbs. seeking professional, degreed SWF, 21-35, or friendship, possible relationship, \$214853

Professional DW dad, 38, 6'2", 195 lbs, nonsmoker, thietic, diverse, with many interests. ISO similar, theligent WF for possible relationship. 2914558 Professional WWWM, 51, 5'9", 160 lbs, n/s, social drinker, likes cooking, getaway weekends, quiet evenings, ISO S/DWF, 38-45, slender, \$\overline{x}\$14750 Romantic SWM, 20, 6'2', 235 lbs, enjoys the outdoors. Seeks attractive, intelligent SWF, 18-35, for possible relationship, \$14780

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\$214649 SBM, enjoys meeting people of different nationalities, seeking Female, 45-55, for care-free relationship, possibly leading to more, \$14811

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Shy, attractive, tall, South County SWCM, 30+, ISO S/DWCF, 20s or 30s, slim nonamoker, for friendship, walks, movies, more. 2214857

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Pageant contestants

Stapleton
Shannon Stapleton, an eighth-grader, recently competed in the Midwestern Glamour Girls Mini National Pageant held May 4 and 5 in Mount Vernon.
The categories included photogenic, portfolio, dress, aportiswear, swim wear, western wear and talent. She was arm wear and talent. She was competent queen, photogenic queen, talent queen, pro-am queen and supreme queen in her age division.

Stapleton received one of the highest titles of the pageant by winning overall pro-am modeling by accumulating the highest points in the swim wear, western wear and sportswear categories. She also won the characteries was a swim wear, which was judged solely on the outfit.

outfit.

The theme of the pageant was "Hawaiian." The pageant sponsors hosted a Hawaiian luau for all of the contestants. She won best Hawaiian outfit and best decorated door. The contestants elected her Miss

contestants elected her Miss Congeniality. This title will enable Staple-ton to compete at the national pageant in November in St. Louis.

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Her prizes included trophies, banners, crowns, a compact disc player, cash and gifts.

She recently competed in the Bellisima Photo Model Search and placed in the top 10. She was the top scorer for ages 13-17 and for the Midwest region.

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Stapleton's modeling coach is Rhonda Vest-Nolan. She is in the eighth grade at Grigsby Middle School and is the daughter of Marv and Lisa Stapleton of Granite City and George and Helen Stapleton of Marlon.

Lake
Emily Rose Lake, daughter
of John and Teri Lake of Mad-ison, competed in the Little
Miss/Mister Independence

Briefly

Pageant, held July 21 at the Alton Holiday Inn.
Emily, who competed in the 16-23-month age division, was crowned Little Miss Independence Queen, most adorable, remaining the properties.
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Girls Mini National Pageant,
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supreme queen, beauty queen,
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